# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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the authorities. Twenty minutes later the Gelderland's largest boat clipped in sight, smartly rowed by twenty Dutch tars. Her uniformed commander personally captgined the boat, while five other officers stood guard with drawn swords around President Kruger, who was seated astern and surrounded by Gobel Fischer, Eloff Leyds and Wessels. After briskly rounding to the boat was brought alongside the land-Terrific shouts had been going on ing. the steamers and sailing vessels from along the route taken by the president's

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

#### boat. **Replics** to His Welcome.

When the old man landed he removed his hat, looking the picture of stern dignity. but his trembling lips betrayed his emotion and his countenance was extremely sad. He refused the gilt armchair offered him and stood while the speeches of welcome were delivered. Dr. Leyds briefly translated those, while complete copies were handed to President Kruger, who handed them to Gobel, his secretary for foreign affairs. His

answer, which was delivered in Dutch, laste i exactly seven minutes and was spoken in a subdued voice, which rose with subdued, fervid vibration towards the end. Except perhaps ten persons nobody could underhim, but the silence was absolute. When he had finished th re were great sh uts of applause and then Van Hamel, who had Britain for adequate damages." been stenographing the speech, delivered

it in spiendid manner, in French rendering-Everbody for the last month has been wondering whether Kruger would care to make a declaration regarding attitude and plans, rather expecting him to show some mildness toward England in order not to embarrass a foreign government in what ever dealings it would have with him, and prepare the way for some compromise, but from the moment of his first words all doubts were dispelled. As soon as he landed

President Kruger showed himself the same determined defender of the cause of his people, who have compelled the respect of the civilized universe.

## Text of His Speech.

The following is the text of Mr. Kruger's speech on landing:

speech on landing: I thank the people of Marseilles and the president of the central committee of the independence of the Boers for their wel-come. I thank all this population assembled in great concourse to greet me, for al-though I wear mourning for the misfor-tunes of my country and although I have not come to seek festivities, still I, never-theless, accept with all my heart these ac-clamations, for I know they are dictated in you by our trials and by your sympathy for our cause, which is that of liberty, swakened in you. I am very proud and happy at having chosen as my point of free soil and to be received by you as freeman. But my first duty is to thank your government for all the tokens of in-terest that again only recently if was borsered to synce the free tokens of in-terest that again only recently if was

your government for all the tokens of in-terest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England, had it been better informed, would never have consented to this war and since the expedi-tion of Jameson, who wished to seize the two republics, without the necessity of fir-ing a rifle shot. I have never ceased to de-mand a tribunal of arbitration which has always been refused.

always been refused. The war waged up always been refused. The war waged upon the two republics reached the last limits of barbarism. Dur-ing my life 1 have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa, but the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaf-firs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct and they drive out our women and children, whose broth-ers and husbands they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them upprotected and prisoners, leaving them unprotected and roofless and often without bread to eat. But whatever they muy do we will never surrender. We will fight to the end. Our great imperishable confidence reposes in the Eternal, in our God. We know our cause is just and if the justice of men is wanting to us He, the Eternal, who is master of all peoples and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us.

I assure you that if the Transvaal and

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early morning today. French officials were General Dewet, with 1,000 men, traversed voted to experiments with regular army then delegated to go aboard and represent the British lines between Alexandria and and emergency rations, but final action has the state of mind of the population and Warringham's store and attacked a British not yet been taken by the department. post, subsequently retiring by the road to The question of canned roast beef, which Dewetsdorp, in the Orange River colony. caused so much discussion during the Span-

ROBERTS REPORTS INJURY Horse Falls with Him-Hopes to Be About Again in a Few	ROBERTS		REPORTS		INJURY	
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LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The following dispatch has been received at the War office from Lord Roberts, dated Johannesburg: "My horse fell with me Sunday and bruised me somewhat. Am doing work. Hope to be about in a few days."

Boer Commando Defeated.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 22 .- The Boers made in the estimates for the coming year under Brand were defeated November 18 to furnish the army in the tropics with ice at Baderspan with heavy losses, the Lanwhenever it is possible for ice to be obcers charging through the flying Boer line, tained. The report recommends an increase doing deadly damage, as a number of riderin the force of sixty-two officers, as against less horses demonstrated. Brand himself the twenty-two now on the regular roster was wounded. The British casualties were it being contemplated to dispense with the not serious.

## German Sympathy for Boers.

the department. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- The Pan-German asso ciation has taken up the cause of several **RATES FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE** hundred Germans who were expelled from the Transvaal by the British. It an-Transcontinental Passenger Associanounces that it "will force the government tion Names \$45 for Round Trip to make an energetic demand upon Great from Missouri River.

#### ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 .- The Transconti-Plague at East Coast Ports.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 22 .-- In connection nental Passenger association resumed its sessions at the Planters' hotel today. The with the bubonic plague, Sir Alfred Milner, committee on the biennial meeting of the the British high commissioner, has pro-Epworth league at San Francisco, July claimed that all the east coast ports of 18-21, reported rates as follows: From South Africa between the tenth and fortleth Missouri river points, \$45 for the round parallels are infected. trip; from St. Louis, \$47.50; from New

#### Orleans, \$47.50, and from Chicago, \$50. REALLY, IT IS MUCH TOO BAD The committee on division of expenses also reported. It was concluded to grant German Newspapers Sorely Disturbed Chairman Chariton the power to fix the by Policy of United States percentage to be paid by each company on

in China. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- The press in general severly criticises the United States for

Imperial Decree is Denounced and

Punishment of Tung Fu Halang

Demanded.

officials."

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- "Nine of the foreign

leans in January. At that time percentages not agreeing to the demands of the other based on mileage and earnings of the powers in China. various lines will be submitted and a per-The Vossische Zeitung, which claims that

manent division agreed upon, which shall be retreactive. With regard to issuing reduced rates to railroad employes and other entitled to them it was agreed to issue one-way tickets, with orders on initial lines there for return tickets.

#### Thousands of Oll Derricks Down.

had

the delivery of the 'no pardon' speech." ENVOYS AT PEKIN PROTEST

Montreal. Sailed-Pennland, for Philadel-phia; New England, from Queenstown, for At Rotterdam-Sailed-Pottsdam, for New

envoys," says the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday, "have written strong letters denouncing the punishment edict and declaring that Tung Fu Hsiang must be punished. Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, the German minister, has

told Li Hung Chang that the foreign powers must themselves punish the guilty

Convicted of Soliciting Bribe. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-A jury in the criminal court this afternoon found Coun-timan Higgins guilty of soliciting a bribe from D. M. Harry, a local manufacturer, Under the Indiana law his sentence will be indeterminate from two to fourteen years. Admiral in Command Separates it Into Three Squadrons to Give Fing Its Best Showing.

sh war, has been settled satisfactorily, it mand of the French fleet in Chinese waters train robbery on the St. Louis, Iron Mounthought, by the preparation of a comcables that he has divided his vessels into tain & Southern railroad show that the ined beef and vegetable stew, which is oth wholesome and palatable, and will three squadrons, in accordance with in- robbers are still at large. The posse today ake the place of fresh beef or mutton, when he latter is not obtainable. A recom-French flag. The first squadron will be thought capture was certain. Officers are stationed in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, which confident that the robbers are still around mendation of importance is the enlistment will be the base of operations, with a ves- Gifford, where the robbery occurred, and it with some extra compensation of compesel at Nagasaki and another at Che Foo. is suspected one or more of the gang joined tent men as bakers and the institution of The second squadron will be stationed at a posse to throw the authorities off the a field bakery column, modeled upon those now authorized in all foreign armies. Shanghal, its duty being the surveillance clue they are working upon. Accurate of the Yangtse Kiang and its contiguous descriptions of the men have been secured Recommendation is also made for a regular islands and the coast as far as Foo Chow from the train crew and several arrests training school for army cooks to be es-The third squadron will cover the coast are likely to be made soon. Governor tablished at one of the large military posts in this country. Provision has also been from Foo Chow to the Tonquin frontier. Jones could offer no reward today, the

> CZAR'S STRENGTH HOLDS OUT A Gazette special from Hot Springs tonight says:

Temperature Still High, but Patient Secures Some Rest-Condition More Promising.

LIVADIA, European Russia, Nov. 22 - The earvices of the volunteer offiers now in czar passed a fairly good day yesterday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon his tem-

perature fell to 100. At 10 in the evening it had risen to 101.7; pulse, 68. During the night his majesty slept a little. Early in the morning the patient's condition was gccd. His strength was also satisfactory. At 9 o'clock his temperature was 101.1; pulse, 72. be opened. The money was sent and hence must have been placed in the small safe, which was blown to pleces and robbed of its good. His strength was also satisfactory.

pulse, 72. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22 .- Today's bulletin from Livadia apparently indicates that the crisis is past.

DEATH OF CZAR REPORTED Brussels Hears Via Paris That Em-

#### peror Nicholas of Russia Has Passed Away.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 .- A private telegram from Paris makes the assertion that the czar s dead. There is no confirmation from any an arbitrary basis established by himself. This is to prevail until the next meeting other source

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The rumor of the of the association to be held in New Orczar's death appears to be unfounded. Nothing to confirm it has been received at the Russian embassies in Berlin and Paris and the embassy here has received nothing since the bulletin yesterday (Thursday).

COLOMBIAN REBELS CRUSHED

COLON, Colombia, Nov. 22 .- (Via Galves-

Saves the Day at Bucas. Ventura.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.-It was announced by couriers to the Western Oil Men's as-sociation here today that yesterday's storm had destroyed nearly 3,000 derricks in the oilfields south and east of here. ton.)-The rebel forces at Buena Ventura have been completely crushed by the Colombian government troops, who captured Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 22. three cannon and generals. General Al-

At New York — Arrived — Bolivia, from Naples: Anchoria, from Glasgow and Mo-ville; Bonn, from Bremen; Kalser Wil-heim der Grosse. At Bremen — Arrived — Kalserin Maria Theresia, from New York. At Glasgow — Arrived — Kastalia, from Montreal: Norwegian, from Boston; Si-berian, from Philadelphia. At Liverpool-Arrived — Cambroman, from Montreal. Sailed — Penniand, for Philadel-phia; New England, from Composition for

At Rotterdam-Sailed-Pottsdam, for New York, via Boulogne. At The Lizard - Passed-La Champagne, from New York, for Havre. At Queenstown - Sailed - Teutonic, from Liverpool, for New York. At Auckland-Arrived, Nov. 20-Alameda, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, N. S. W. At Port Arthur-Arrived, Nov. 21-Flint-shire, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, N. S. W. At Port Arthur-Arrived, Nov. 21-Flint-shire, from San Francisco, via Honga. At Yokohama-Arrived, Nov. 21-Glenogle, from Tacoma, for Hong Kong. Sailed, Nov. II-Glenlochy, from Shanghal, for Tacoma. At Hong Kong - Arrived - Breconshire, from Tacoma, via Hioho, etc.; (previously) Rio Jun Maru, from Seattle, via Yokohama; At Plymouth-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, from New York, for Cherbourg and Ham-burg.

sent to Paris Germany's imperial building at the exposition.

foundation.

agent of a foreign power.

of rails for the new railroads.

Rumors that Chili is buying guns and

other armaments are entirely without

Germany's Gift to Paris.

### Officers Believe That Iron Mountain Holdup Gang is Still in Neighborhood of Gifford.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22 .- Reports and all valuables were missing. The next PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The admiral in com- tonight from the vicinity of last night's morning Mellick drew a check for \$1,000,000 and ordered a \$1,000 breakfast to be served by 100 waiters in his rooms. The proprietor called a physician and policeman and structions to make the best showing of the was close to the fugitives and it was Mellick after a struggle was taken to the detention hospital.

t Hearing at Leavenworth Convict Captair Will Not Be Required to Wear Prison Stripes.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 22 .- The state's reward fund having been exhausted. Oberlin M. Carter, late captain of engineers, U. S. A., will come up in the

The indications are that the robbers of the express car on the Iron Mountain train last night, near Malvern, secured a large sum of money, though it was re-ported that only a small sum was taken. sit in the case.

ported that only a small sum was taken. It is known positively that a man in Hot Springs telephoned to Malvern just before the northbound train arrived yesterday afternoon to ascertain if the express com-pany would have the large safe in the car enroute north opened and deposit therein 55,000, which he desired to send away. The agent at Malvern replied that the safe was to go through and would not be opened. the case heard without having to appear in court, desiring to avoid the gaze of the curious. However, he will be spared the degradation of appearing in the prison uniform. Colonel John W. Clous, judge advocate of the military court which tried and sentenced Carter, will be present to assist

the United States attorney. Frank P. Blair of Chicago, attorney for contents. Carter, and General Grosvenor of Wash-

MOORE MUST NOW GO TO JAIL ington, D. C., arrived today.

Nebraska Man Convicted of Swindling LABOR BODIES PROTESTING is Refused a New Trial in Would Rather Not Be Forced Into

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- (Special Telegram.) -Abraham Moore, a Nebraska traveling man who was convicted a year ago of swindling a stock yards firm out of \$47,000 by selling a herd of cattle which he did not own and of the actual existence of which there is still some doubt, has been denied a new trial by the appellate court. The firm which Moore swindled was the

Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company. commencing Monday. Moore represented that the cattle he had were in Nebraska, where he had business connections. As the man was well known in Chicago and had made numerous sales forced out. Appeals are being made to the of large herds of cattle the ruse worked.

He is now out on bail pending the decision strike being made effective. General Alban, Governor of Panama, of the appellate court. He will be brought back to Chicago to serve a sentence of one year in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000.

# NONE MISSING FROM CARLOS Apaches on American Reservation

Not Mixed Up in Mexican

COOLEYS, Ariz., Nov. 20.-Following message received from Richardson, San Carlos, to commanding officer at Fort Apache: day F. F. Hodgkinson, a former British vice consul at Bremerhaven, was sentenced to eighteen months' penal servitude for try-

LAGRANGE APPEALS FOR HELP Storm-Swept Tennessee Town Asks

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 22.-William Simms, colored, who shot and killed his wife, Lillie Belle ISimms, at Dunbar, Pa., on August 15, 1859, was hanged in the Fay-ette county jail today in the presence of 600 people. Simms met his death unflinchingly. It is and nearly all the residence portion inhabitants are destitute. They ask that contributions be sent to W. F. Hancock, mayor of the town. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- Emperor William, in the name of the German empire, will pre-

for bringing him home. The cabman said trains are being moved with reasonable he had found Mellick out near Lincoln park promptness. That was an entirely different on the boulevard, wandering around in a storm from the one which devastated Colodazed condition. His money, watch, rings rado Springs and the country between there and Pueblo.

His request has been denied.

Idleness Simply to "Support"

Striking Cigarmakers.

Injured.

titute Inhabitants.

Delayed trains, bringing tired and occasionally frightened passengers, brought fragmentary news of the storm at Colorado Springs and along the road from Pueblo to Denver. The last two trains to arrive in Denver reached here about midnight and brought reports that up to \$:30 o'clock the HABEAS CORPUS FOR CARTER brought reports that up to 8:30 o'clock the hurricane was still raging, and, if anything, increasing in force. As far as could be learned there were no fatalities, but great

damage was done to property. All along the Denver & Rio Grande, Colorado Southern and other roads the wires and telegraph poles were blown down and the hearing in habeas corpus proceedings of engineers were compelled to grope their way through the storm belt without train orders, running on the rights of the train numbers United States district court in this city and taking chances on collisions. Only by tomorrow morning. Judge Amos Thayer good luck and through the exercise of exof the United States court at St. Louis will ceptional judgment were collisions and the added horror of wrecks avoided. Nearly Carter has made a strong effort to have every train that came into the union depot bore marks of the storm's fury. Coach windows were blown out, the glass in the engine cabs was broken and the headlights and coach lamps extinguished. From Fountain to Monument trains were run through the storm with sand blowing in such dense volumes that at times the engineers could not see the smokestacks of their engines. There were several passengers on the trains which were in Colorado Springs during the storm and none of them had seen or heard of any personal injuries, though all reported

heavy property losses. Last Train Through.

Engineer F. F. Desmond of train No. 4, on the Denver & Rio Grande, was the last engineer to run safely through the hurricane. He left Pueblo at 7 o'clock and after leaving Fountain ran into the hurricane. From TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22 .- The Federated that time on, except during a stop at Colo-Trades assembly today decided to declare rado Springs, he was compelled to run by a general sympathetic strike as a result of guesswork. No orders could be had and the the trcuble here, between the International train was run on its rights as the ruling Union of Cigarmakers and the Resistencias, train and having the right-of-way. It was the opposing organization. The assembly only at intervals, in passing through cuts, decided that the strike should take place that the track ahead could be seen. The cab windows were blown out by the wind Thousands in no way connected with the and it was impossible to keep the headigar industry will be affected and the light or cab lights burning. A lautern was labor bodies are protesting against being placed in the headlight, but the wind was

so strong that even this well protected light unions to which they belong to prevent the was blown out. It was not until Monument was reached that train orders were to be had. The storm was left behind after ENGINE JUMPS OFF TRESTLE Palmer Lake was reached.

Just ahead of No. 4 was No. 3 of the Colorado Springs & Southern. Engineer George Gray reported that he had never seen a worse storm. "It was impossible to see ahead of the engine," said he. "The sand was flying so thick that I could not see the stack. The windows on the left side of the cab were blown out and the the track on a trestle and, falling thirty headlight could not be kept lighted. Teletime were painfully hurt. John Eagan, en- many houses blown down in Colorado

scious and will die. James Fitzpatrick, had been hurt." The two sensational runs were those made by trains No. 2 and No. 10 on the Denver & Rio Grande. Engineer William Cook was on train No. 2. He was unable to get orders after leaving Pueblo. When he reached Sand creek, at Kelker, the sand was flying so thick that he could not see the bridge and he stopped in the cut to wait in the hope that the storm would abate. He laid there for nearly an hour and at last one of MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- The people of the train crew volunteered to crawl over LaGrange, Tenn., have sent out an appeal the roadbed to the bridge and inspect the for help. They say all the business por- structure. The bridge is nearly 200 feet tion and nearly all the residence portion long and is about a quarter of a mile that

Four Men in Cab Go Down Thirty Feet but Only One is Fatally KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 .- At Rose-Trouble. dale, Kan., a suburb, today a Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis switch engine left

DENVER, Nov. 22 .- General Merriam has received the following telegram from the feet to the bottom of the ravine, exploded. graph poles were down all along the road commanding officer in Arizona, who was Four men in the cab of the engine at the and we had to run without orders. I saw ordered to investigate the reported upgineer, was taken to the hospital uncon- Springs, but could not learn that anyone rising of the Indians:

foreman of a switching crew; John Blankenship, fireman, and Peter Jensen, switchman, were seriously but not fatally hurt.

Carlos, to commanding oncer at Fort Apache: "This is the first I have heard of this report. All my Indians are in the reserva-tion as far as I know, except those on pass. "W. J. NICHOLSEN, Agent." Since receipt of the above wire has gone down between Apache and San Carlos and is still down between here and Cooleys. This message by courier to Cooleys. Will start repair party on line and report again as soon as can get telegraphic communica-tion with Carlos. I do not place con-ndence in the report. CORNISH, Commanding. ing to sell a foreign office code book to an Chill Buying Rails, but Not Guns. SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Nov. 22 .- The government has invited tenders for 10,000 tons

Aid for Its Homeless and Des-

Hanged for Wife-Murder.